NEW PUBLICATIONS.

A CHAPTER OF WAR HISTORY.

BROOK FARM TO CEDAR MOUNTAIN IN THE WAR OF THE GREAT REBELLION 1861-62. By GEORGE H. GORDON. Large octavo, pp. 376. With maps and illustrations. Boston, James R. Osgood & Co.

This is a valuable contribution to the history of the civil war. The author was the first Colonel of the Second Massachusetts Regiment of Infantry and emerged from the war a brevet Major-General of Volunteers. His impressions and reminiscences of the memorable scenes in which he was one of the principal actors have been recorded from time to time for the benefit of his companions in the regiment at their annual meetings; and to this series of papers designed for private circulation have been added two volumes for the general public, one devoted mainly to General Pope's disastrous campaign in his retreat from Cedar Mountain to Alexandria, and the other to subsequent events from 1863 to the close of the war. The earlier papers are collected, revised and enlarged in the present volume, so that the three volumes now form a continuous history of the military operations of which the author had personal knowledge. General Gordon's varied experience imparts to this record a peculiar value, and as he is a man of marked individuality and force of character and is master of an incisive style, he has succeeded in writing a series of books that are at once minute and accurate in detail, and vigorous and entertaining in manner and matter. He is an outspoken critic, who does not mince his words, but he is thoroughly honest and sincere and has a conscientious regard for facts.

The present volume is a record of the military service of the Second Massachusetts and of the brigade of which it formed a part, from its first encampment in the historic field of Brook Farm at West Roxbury, to the disastrous day at Cedar Mountain, when it retired, shattered, broken and exhausted from a contest in which it had been hopelessly over-matched by superior numbers. The regiment's earliest service was rendered at Martinsburg and Harper's Ferry under General Patterson, to whose incapacity was largely due the first great reverse of the war for the Union arms. Subsequently it took part in the series of marches and counter-marches in the Shenandoah, following General Banks in his flight to Winchester, and after the battle there, across the Potomac to Williamsport. It is the author's avowed purpose, as he admits at the outset, to prove that the successful exploits of General Stonewall Jackson in the Valley were due in large measure to the blundering stupidity of political managers in Washington acting upon the incapacity of their favorites in the field. While his narrative is brightened by many graphic incidents and occasional touches of grim humor, the vital strength of this volume lies in the argumentative portions and its incisive military criticisms. The fantastic dawdling of Patterson, the precipitate retreat to the Potomac after the battle of Winchester, and the criminal blundering and reckless mismanagement of Cedar Mountain, form a climax of military incapacity, which is presented in these pages in a strong light.

The account given of Cedar Mountain is a most vivid battle picture, and the strictures which accompany it are based not only upon accurate observation at the time and subsequent reflection and prolonged study, but also upon an exhaustive examination of the documentary history of the campaign, compiled from Northern and Southern sources. This battle was fought between General Banks's corps of 7,500 men and General Jackson's army of 20,000 fresh troops, General Pope with heavy reinforcements being a day's march in the rear. The Union forces left a strong position in the woods, and attacked the enemy, who were not only judiciously posted, but in superior numbers. The assault was made with reckless audacity, but as there were no reserves, the Union forces were eventually overpowered and disastrously repulsed. The following passage describes the meeting of the commanders after the defeat:

The boom of artillery that echoed back to Culpeper Court House in the morning, and continued at intervals until it broke out into the heavy cannonade which I have described, made it at last no longer doubtful to Pope, and some officers of his staff, that a battle between our corps and Jackson's army was impending or in progress. Until 4 o'clock in the afternoon Pope sat, quietly reading and smoking at his tent-door in Culpeper. At this hour, as peal after peal from our artillery fell upon his ears, he sprang into his saddle, and calling upon his staff to follow, galloped rapidly through the village in the direction of Cedar Mountain, followed by glances of terror from the citizens, who during the day had listened with anxiety to the combat. General McDowell, who accompanied Pope, gave to Rickett's division of his corps, as he came up to it, orders to form and move forward immediately. As Pope neared the battle-field the cannonade became more and more furious, the troops of McDowell were pushed on through road and fields in separate columns and with increased rapidity. Soon a column of wounded with assistants was met, some on foot, some on horseback or in ambulances, whom Pope's staff, mistaking for stragglers, valiantly set upon and thus endeavored for a time to force back men whose bloody bandages and stout countenances and arms, to which they still clung, denoted, upon a closer inspection, that there were no cowards among them. And now the sound of cannon ceased, and that piteous roll of musketry which I have described was borne to Pope's ears, "while the long procession of bandaged and bloody soldiers and dripping ambulances continued." Then came silence, for Banks had been overpowered.

Alone, or attended by a single aid, in the twilight after our defeat, Banks encountered Pope. They met only a few minutes before I came upon them. General Pope briefly inquired of me as to the condition of my command. "I do not think I have now," I said, "more than three or four hundred troops together; we have been very much cut up."

"General Gordon," Pope replied, "you will move, as soon as relieved, to the right of the pike and form the centre of a new line of battle. I don't expect much of your troops to-morrow, but you will make a show and can support a battery. You will not have much to do. I shall have twenty thousand fresh troops to-morrow morning."

This was the first appearance of the major-general commanding the Army of Virginia upon the disastrous battle-field of Cedar Mountain. He had come when disaster could not be averted, to talk of his twenty thousand fresh troops, all of whom had been available to give us the victory—at least to save us from defeat; he had come to propose supporting a battery with my brigade on the morrow, and I was angry withal. In an instant I rejoined, "General Pope, this battle should not have been fought, sir." To which Pope as promptly replied, "I never ordered it fought, sir." And to this General Banks made no reply, no retort or remonstrance, though he was standing by Pope's side.

Then turning to Banks, full of indignation at the crime, the blunder, of the battle, I exclaimed, "General Banks, I disobeyed your order received during the fight."

"What was it, sir?" relied Banks.

"An order brought by an officer purporting to come from you, to charge across the field where my troops were thea fighting."

"I never sent you such an order," retorted Banks.

"I am glad to know it," I replied; "it would have resulted in our total destruction."

So important an order and so direct a denial, demand that the circumstances attending its reception should be given in full.

When Major Pelouz was attempting to move the Tenth Maine forward in the wheat-field, an officer passed him, saying he had orders for Gordon's brigade, then on the right. In the midst of the struggle of my brigade with the enemy, an officer, representing himself as sent by Banks, coming through the woods, rode up to me, saying, "General Banks wishes you to charge across that field." With what had transpired already in my front the astonishment this order caused may well be conceived.

"What field?" I asked in amazement.

"I don't know," was the reply. "I suppose this field."

"Well, sir," I answered, "'suppose' won't do at such a time as this. Go back to General Banks and get explicit instructions as to what field he wishes me to charge over."

The officer (I had never seen him before) disappeared, and before he could have reported to Banks the enemy solved all doubts as to where our commander wished me to charge, by doing all the charging himself, and gaining the flank and rear of my three regiments, with his five brigades. Into the open arms of the enemy, had I obeyed the order, I should most certainly have fallen. . . .

Did not Banks at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, in sending his last despatch from the field, speak of the skirmishers approaching each other, without indicating that he expected a general engagement, and without asking for any assistance; although at 4 o'clock the cannonade which reached Pope's ears in Culpeper was so heavy and continuous that Pope feared a general engagement was going on, and so hurried forward? Had not Banks with an estimated force of 6,000 troops undertaken to whip Jackson's 25,000 under an impression that he could carry the field? Had he not in the entire ignorance of the numbers in his front precipitated Geary's and Crawford's brigades, and six companies of my 111d Wisconsin Regiment, against two whole brigades in position, and five of Hill's division in reserve? And then when every thing combined to inform him of the many thousands more than his own that were before him, had he not attempted to whip them with the Tenth Maine, single-handed, on his right? Is it then incredible, when the enemy had poured into the woods in my front a brigade for each one of my small regiments, and two to spare, that Banks, so long as he "feared the opinions of his friends" (as he conceived them) more than "the bayonets of his enemies," should have hesitated to send me the order I received?

General Jackson intended to push on to Culpeper after the battle, but after advancing a mile and a half after his forward movement upon General Banks's line and meeting with a vigorous attack upon his batteries, he considered it prudent to halt; and becoming convinced by scouts that General Pope would have 60,000 men in the field, he subsequently retreated behind the Rapidan. The strength of the Union forces was magnified by the Confederate scouts, but the fact that such reinforcements as were brought forward after the battle were sufficient to cause General Jackson to retire, leads the author to conclude that if General Banks's column had been strengthened before the fighting began the disaster would have been avoided. The defective tactics and gross mismanagement shown in the general conduct of the Union forces in this battle are discussed in minute detail in this volume. The crucial question of personal responsibility for an engagement which, as General Gordon bluntly told the commanding generals on the night of the repulse, ought never to have been fought, is examined with critical intelligence and painstaking care. General Pope's defence has been: "General Banks was neither ordered nor expected to attack the enemy." General Banks's reply has been: "I was both ordered and expected to attack the enemy." Between the two, the author's judgment is unequivocally expressed in favor of General Pope and in condemnation of General Banks. His verdict is that the latter, knowing that he was not ordered to attack, ran the risk, hoping for a victory, which he believed would silence public criticism upon the conduct of his command at Winchester.

In conclusion, there can be among intelligent men, among fair-minded men, but one opinion of the disaster, of the crime, of Cedar Mountain. Censure and condemnation must fall upon the commander who, in the presence of all that transpired in his front from the morning of the 9th of August until his final fatal assault upon the enemy, made that assault with the knowledge that in his rear, a distance of less than three miles, there was a whole division of troops resting leisurely by the roadside that he could have for the asking; and if that was not enough, a corps that had probably found the road to Culpeper could be added. When Banks, with this knowledge, plunged into that abyss of horrors without calling for these reinforcements, he committed a blunder that even a politician might shudder at,—a crime that he cannot transfer to Pope.

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BUFFALO, June 21.—Flour steady; City (ungraded), New Process, $2 50@$2 60; Winter Wheat, $3 00@$3 25; Amber, $3 75@$3 25; Straight Minnesota Bakers, $6 75@$7 00; No. 1 Bakers, $6 50@$6 75; No. 2 do. $5 75; Rye, mixed, $6 00; Graham, $6 00@$6 50; Western Straight Minnesota bankers, $7; Clear Minnesota, $6 25@$6 75; White Winter Wheat quiet; sales, No. 1 Hard, to arrive, $1 23 bid; 50,000 bush, to select of June, $1 22. Corn easier sales, 11 cars Mixed, 60c. Sample at 59½c. Oats dull. Nothing doing in other grains. Railroad freights to New-York, steady—Wheat, 7.75; Corn, 7.25; Oats, 4.25. Flour, 24c. per bbl. Canal freights steady and firmer—Corn, 3½c. Wheat to New-York, 4½c; Oats, 2½c; Pine Lumber to Albany, $17 75; to New-York, $19 50 per m; Staves to New-York, $1 50 per ton. Railroad receipts: Flour, 1,000 bbls; Wheat, 31,000 bush; Corn, 27,000; Oats, 15,000; Barley, 1,000; Rye, —. Lake receipts: Flour, 2,000 bbls; Wheat, 21,000 bush; Corn, 327,000 bush; Rye, 2,000 bush. Railroad shipments: Flour, —; Wheat, none; Corn, none; Oats, none; Barley, none; Rye, —. Canal shipments to tidewater—Wheat, 8,000 bush; Corn, 108,000 bush; Rye, 8,000; Oats, 28,000 bush. To intermediate points—Wheat, 8,000 bush. Corn, —bush.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Regular Wheat to-day was fairly active but the market was subject to wild fluctuations; sales ranged $1 04½@$1 06⅝ June, $1 06@$1 07⅝ July, $1 07⅛@$1 10 August, $1 09@$1 11¼ September; $1 12½@$1 13 October, $1 04½@$1 06⅝ year, $1 06⅝ spring, $1 05⅝ Winter, $1 09⅝. On call the sales of regular were 825,000 bush, at ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher. Corn opened strong and fairly active at ¼@⅜c higher, then suffered a decline of 1@1¼c; sales, 53¼@54½c June; 53⅝@54c July; 54½@55¼c, August, 55⅛@55⅝c September, 54½@55½c October, 49½@49⅝c all the year. On call the sales were 360,000 bush, with prices unchanged to ¼c higher. Oats were firmer for cash and easier for options; sales, 37⅞@38c June; 37⅛@38½c July; 31⅞@32½c August; 30⅝@31⅛c September; 29⅝@30⅛c all the year. On call the sales were 300,000 bush, at ¼c lower. Lard was active and opened stronger; sales, 9.05@9.70c June, 9.05@9.90c July, 9.75@10.10c August, 9.82½@10.10c September; 8.85@8.87½c all the year.

Flour dull: Common to Choice Spring Wheat, $3 50@$5 00; Common to Fancy Minnesotas, $3 50@$4 25; Patents $5 00@$7 50; Winter Wheats, fair to choice, $3 50@$5 00; Michigan, $3 50@$5 75; Illinois, $3 50@$5 75; Wisconsin, $3 00@$5 50; Illinois and Missouri, $4 25@$6 00; Michigan, $4 00@$5 25. Regular Wheat unsettled, but generally lower at $1 04@$1 04½ June; $1 05⅛@$1 05¼ July; $1 07¼ August; $1 11¼ September; $1 04½ all the year. No. 2 Chicago Spring, $1 04½@$1 04¾; No. 3 do., 86c; No. 2 Red Winter, $1 06⅝; No. 3 do., 96c. Corn unsettled and lower at 53½c cash; 53@53⅝c June; 54@54⅝c July; 54¼@54⅝c August; Sept., 54⅝c; 49c. all the year. Oats lower; 37½c cash; 37⅝c June; 37⅛@37¼c July; 31⅜c August; 29@29½c all the year. Rye firmer at 58c. Barley nominal at 80c. Flaxseed unchanged at $1 31@$1 32. Butter unchanged; Creamery, fair to fancy, 15@20c; Dairies, good to choice, 14@19c. Pork active; opened strong and higher, closed inside prices at $17 80@17 85 cash and June. Bulkmeats in fair demand. Shoulders, 7.10c.; Short Rib, 8.65c.; Short Clear, 9.25c; Whiskey steady at $1 16. Receipts—Flour, 11,000 bbls.; Wheat, 27,000 bush.; Corn, 177,000 bush.; Oats, 83,000 bush.; Rye, 5,500 bush.; Barley, 1,8000 bush. Shipments—Flour, 8,000 bush.; Wheat, 5,500; Corn, 364,000; Oats 91,000; Rye, 9,000; Barley, 5,000.

CINCINNATI, June 21.—Flour firm; Family, $4 75@$5 10 Fancy, $5 25@$5 75. Wheat quiet; No. 2 Red Winter, $1 11@$1 12 spot; $1 11@$1 11½ July; $1 11½ August; Sept., $1 13. Receipts, 1,300 bush. Shipments, 5,500 bush. Corn dull at 53c. Spot; 53@53¼c. June; 55⅝c. July; August, 59⅝. Oats dull at 40c. spot. Rye lower at 58c. Barley dull; Extra No. 3 Fall at 72c. Pork light demanded. Lard steady at 9.50c. Bulkmeats firmer; Shoulders 7c.; Clear Rib, 8½c. Bacon dull; Shoulders, 8c.; Clear Rib, 10c.; Clear, 10.50c. Whiskey steady at $1 13. Butter steady; Choice Western Reserve, 15c.; Choice Dairies, 13c. Sugar steady; Hards, 9¼@9⅝c.; New-Orleans, 6¼@7¼c. Hogs firm; Common and Light, $5 25@$6 25; Packing and Butchers', $5 75@$6 25. Receipts, 895 head, shipments, 1,500 head.

DETROIT, June 21.—Flour at $5 00@$5 50. Wheat unsettled; No. 1 White Fall, spot, $1 07½; June, $1 05⅝; July, $1 07¾; August, $1 09½; September, $1 12½; October, $1 13½; No. 2 White Fall, 94½c. No. 2 Red Winter, $1 13⅝. Receipts, 20,000 bush; Shipments, 33,000 bush. Corn dull; No. 2, 57c. Oats dull; No. 2 White, 44c. No. 2, 42c.

MILWAUKEE, June 21.—Flour dull; Spring Extra, $3 50@$5 50. Low Grades, $3 25; Patents, $7 50. Wheat steady; No. 2 Milwaukee Hard, $1 02½; do., Soft, cash, $1 02½; June, $1 02½; July, $1 03¾; August, $1 06½. No. 3 Milwaukee, 89c. No. 4, 76c.; Rejected, 43¼. Corn higher; No. 2 53½c; new, 50c. Oats—No. 2 at 37½c.; White, 40c. Rye—No. 1, fresh, 57c. No. 2, 55c. Barley inactive; No. 2 Spring, —c. No. 3 do. Extra, fresh, 49½c. Provisions steady; Mess Pork, $17.00 cash and July; $17 30 Aug. Lard—Prime Steam, 9.85c. cash and July; August, 9.95c. Live Hogs steady at $5 10@$6 30 Freights—Wheat to Buffalo nominally at 2½c. Butter steady; Cheese steady. Eggs steady. Receipts—Flour, 5,000 bbls; Wheat, 20,000 bush.; Barley, 4,500 bush. Shipments—Flour, 8,000 bbls; Wheat, 3,500 bush; Barley, 1,700 bush.

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—Flour weak; XXX, $4 25@$4 35; Family, $4 75@$4 80; Choice, $5 25@$5 35. Fancy, $5 85@$6 20. Wheat lower, weak; No. 2 Red Fall, $1 15 cash; $1 14@$1 16 July; $1 13⅞@$1 16 August; $1 15⅝@$1 19½ September, $1 17@$1 19½ October; $1 13½@$1 15½ all the year; No. 3 Red, Fall, $1 08. Corn lower at 48½@48¾c cash; 49@49⅛c. July; 50@50⅛c. August; 52⅝c. September; 52⅝c. October; 44⅞@45⅛c. all the year. Oats dull at 36⅝c. cash; 36⅝c. June; 36⅝c July; 29⅛c August; 28⅝c all the year. Rye and Barley nominal. Butter steady; Dairy, 22@25c.; Creamery, 15@20c. Cornmeal dull at $2 45. Whiskey steady at $1 14. Pork higher. Bulkmeats firmer, Long Clear, 9.10; Short Rib, 9.20c. Short Clear, 9.35c. Bacon—Long Clear, 10.00c, Short Rib, 9.90c.; Short Clear, 10.10c. Lard nominal. Receipts—Flour, 2,000 bbls; Wheat, 26,000 bush; Corn, 33,000 bush.; Oats, 13,000 bush.; Rye, —; Barley, none. Shipments—Flour, 3,000 bbls; Wheat, 10,000 bush; Corn, 8,000 bush.; Oats, —; Rye, —; Barley, —bush.

TOLEDO, June 21.—Wheat lower; No. 2 Red Winter cash and June, $1 13½; July, $1 14¾; August, $1 18¾; September, $1 17½; October, $1 19½; all the year, $1 13½. Corn firm; No. 2 cash and June, 56c.; July, 56⅝c.; August, 58c.; September, 58⅝c. Oats nominal unchanged: No. 2, 36c. Receipts—Wheat, 16,000 bush.; Corn, 22,000 bush.; Oats, —— bush. Shipments—Wheat, 4,000 bush.; Corn, 65,000 bush.; Oats, 1,000 bush.

COTTON MARKETS—BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVERPOOL, June 21—12:30 p. m.—Cotton easy; Middling Uplands 5 5/16d.; do. Orleans, 5 9/16d. Sales, 10,000 bales, including 1,000 for speculation and export; Receipts, 5,000 bales, including 5,000 bales American. Futures—Uplands, Low Middling clause, June and July delivery, 5 44/64@5d.; do. July and August delivery, 5 47/64@5d.; do. August and September delivery, 5 51/64d.; do. September and October delivery, 5 58/64@5d.; do. October and November delivery, 5 65/64d.; do. November and December delivery, 5 71/64d. Futures dull.

LIVERPOOL, June 21.—1:30 p. m.—Cotton—The sales of the day include 8,650 bales American.

GALVESTON, June 21.—Cotton steady; Middling, 9 15/16c. Low Middling, 9⅜c. Good Ordinary, 8⅞c.; net receipts, 102 bales; gross, 107 bales; exports to Great Britain, —— bales; to France, —— bales; to the Continent, —— bales; to the Channel, —— bales; coastwise, —— bales; sales, 293 bales; stock, 19,046 bales.

NEW-ORLEANS, June 21.—Cotton quiet; Middling, 9⅞c.; Low Middling, 9 7/16c.; Good Ordinary, 8 9/16c.; net receipts, 627 bales; gross, 885 bales; exports coastwise, —— bales; to France, —— bales; to the Continent, —— bales; to Great Britain, 2,445 bales; sales, 500 bales; last evening, —— bales; stock, 105,336 bales.

SAVANNAH, June 21.—Cotton quiet; Middling, 9⅞c.; Low Middling, 9⅜c; Good Ordinary, 8¾c.; net receipts, 64 bales; gross, 64 bales; exports coastwise, 25 bales; to the Continent, —— bales; to Great Britain, —— bales; sales, 30 bales; last evening, —— bales; stock, 5,438 bales.

REAL ESTATE.

NEW-YORK, Thursday, June 21, 1883.

The following sales were held at the Exchange Salesroom to-day:

By Scott & Myers.

5 4-story tenements with lots, Nos 322 to 330 East 123d-st, s s, 211.6 ft e of 2d-ave, each lot 19.4 x100.11; E A Haight	$48,850
2 similar houses with lots, Nos 332 and 334 East 123d-st, each lot 19.4x100.11; E A Bradley	33,370

By James L. Wells.

2 lots n s East 28th-st, 125 ft e of 1st-ave, each lot 25 x98.9; W T Nichols	10,750
2 lots on 11th-ave, n w cor of 37th-st, each lot 24.8 x100.8; P McGarren	13,000
2 lots w s 11th-ave, adjoining above, each lot 24.8 x100.11; L J Phillips	7,250
2 lots adjoining above, each lot 24.8x100.11; M H Baer	7,050
2 lots adjoining above, each lot 24.8x100.11; George Wiley	12,000
2 lots on 1st-ave, n e cor of 42d-st, each lot 25x100; Edward Rafter	12,250
4 lots, No 518 and 524 West 41st-st, 300 ft w of 10th-ave, each 25x98.9; John Mulligan	12,000
1 2 story brick house with lot, n s East 89th-st, 118.9 ft e of Ave-A, plot of land 18 9x100.8; M McCormack	4,400
1 similar house with lot, adjoining above, lot 18.9x100.8; S Keirsting	4,750

RECORDED REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

12th-ave, e s, 49.11 ft n of 134th-st, 50x100; H W Coates et al, executors, to A Friedlander	$2,200
6th-st, s s, 296 ft w of Ave-D, 19.6x70; Julia Smith to Peter Schaeffer	4,500
6th-st, s s, 268 ft w of Ave-D, 8.6x70, etc; M Littell and another to same	4,500
6th-st, s s, 296 ft w of Ave-D, 19.6x70; D W Bonnell to same	10
6th-st, s s, 318 ft w of Ave-D, 22x70; C F Bonnell to same	10
114th-st, n s, 228 ft e of 2d-ave, 22x100.11; Ann McGinnis to Mary Flanagan	3,500
92d-st, s s, 342 ft w of 3d-ave, 21x100.8; Wm Cohen and wife to Pauline S Lerree	21,000
Madison-ave to 4th-ave, and 94th-st to 95th-st, centre of block; P W Dissell to Florence W Bissell	1
Lexington-ave, s w cor of 109th-st, 101x100.11; Elizabeth Meehan and husband to A Steers	90,000
36th-st, n s, 393.3 ft e of 6th-ave, 18.3x98.9; Charlotte Arnold to W H Morrison	1
50th-st, n s, 520.10 ft w of 9th-ave, 19.2x100.5, G B Morris, referee, to J L Halsey	1,000
124th-st, n s, 265 ft e of 4th-ave, 25x100.11; J R Strong to A Kroeneeke	1
Same property; A Kroeneeke to Max Marx	6,750
6th-ave, n w cor of 47th-st, 80x40; Julius Catlin and wife to J G Wendel	61,000
Berrian-ave, w s, lot 124, 25x100; J O Hunt to Martetta Coffin	200
Water-st, No 273; A V Smyth to Ann Callaghan	16,000
124th-st, n s, 140 ft e of 4th-ave, 25x100.5; William A Martin and wife to Sarah Loughhead	7,500
Spring-st, s s, 175 ft e of Worth-ave, 33x100; M H Roberts to H Bracken	150
Same property; Henry Bracken and wife to Elizabeth Schmid	400
10th-ave